

# TATTERSALL'S CLUB

(agazine)

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF TATTERSALL'S CLUB, SYDNEY

APRIL - - 1956

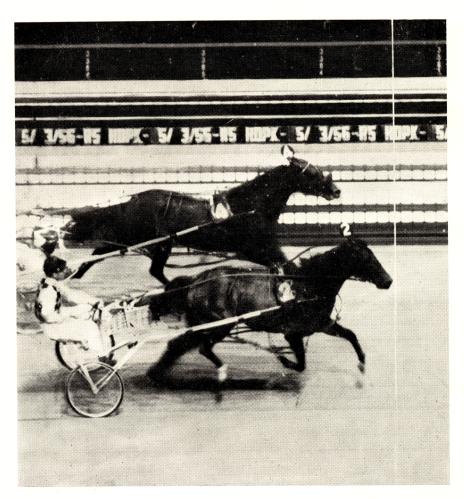
Vol. 29

No. 2

Subscription, 10/. per annum

Registered at the G.P.O., Sydney, for transmission by post as a periodical.

# Pacers Stage Thrilling Finish



Pictures: Courtesy
of "Trotting Life,"
official journal of
N.S.W. Trotting
Association.

Photo-finish print of the 1956 Inter-Dominion Championship final. Gentleman John (2) gains the big end of the £12,500 prize with a head win from Mineral Spring (4)



Victorian pacer, Gentleman John, winning the first heat of the 1956 Inter-Dominion Championship.



Established 14th May, 1858

# TATTERSALL'S CLUB

# Sydney

'Phone: BM 6111

Chairman: JOHN HICKEY

Treasurer: JOHN A. ROLES

Committee: F. J. CARBERRY

GEORGE CHIENE

A. G. COLLINS

A. V. MILLER

G. J. C. MOORE

W. H. SELLEN

E. W. VANDENBERG

DONALD WILSON

Secretary: M. D. J. DAWSON

# Affiliated Clubs

AMARILLO CLUB .... .... Amarillo, Tex. ARCTIC CLUB .... .... Seattle, Wa. DENVER ATHLETIC CLUB .... Denver, Col. LAKE SHORE CLUB OF CHICAGO

Chicago, Ill.

LOS ANGELES ATHLETIC CLUB

Los Angeles, Cal.

Allied with the Los Angeles Athletic Club Pacific Coast Club Riviera Country Club

NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB

New York, N.Y.

OLYMPIC CLUB .... San Francisco, Cal. SAN DIEGO CLUB .... San Diego, Cal. TERMINAL CITY CLUB .... Vancouver, B.C.

OUTRIGGER CANOE CLUB .... Honolulu

# SUB-COMMITTEES

### HOUSE:

John Hickey (Chairman) J. A. Roles (Treasurer), A. G. Collins, A. V. Miller, W. H. Sellen, E. W. Vandenberg.

### **BILLIARDS:**

A. V. Miller (Chairman) W. Longworth, C. E. Young, E. A. Westhoff, G. Fienberg.

### CARD ROOM STEWARDS:

G. Chiene, A. G. Collins, G. J. C. Moore, E. W. Vandenberg.

### SWIMMING CLUB:

J. Dexter (Hon. Secretary), A. S. Block, J. Gunton.

### HANDBALL:

P. B. Lindsay (Hon. Secretary), A. S. Block, A. McCamley.

### **BOWLING CLUB:**

John Hickey (Patron), Gordon H. Booth (President), E. G. Dewdney (Past President), J. K. Monro, C. L. Davis, L. J. Fingleton, W. A. McDonald, J. A. Roles, C. E. Young (Vice-Presidents), E. A. Davis, H. Hill, C. A. Traversi, K. F. Williams (Committee), A. R. Buckle (Hon. See), J. P. Scalprick (Hon. See), J. P. (Hon. Sec.), J. B. Saulwick (Hon. Treas.), W. E. Black (Hon. Publicity Officer), A. Turner (Social Secretary), H. V. Quinton (Hon. Auditor).

MAGAZINE COMMITTEE: John Hickey (Chairman), J. A. Roles, G. Chiene, A. G. Collins, A. V. Miller, W. H. Sellen.



HARRY SMITH pulled the lever and what happened caused his eyes to pop. He copped the lot. Removing his hat and striking a pose he asked: "Where are the photographers?"

\* \*

WORD from Adolph Basser, touring overseas, conveying greetings to members and telling of race meetings he had seen and hoped to see.

\* \*

DEATH has taken from the club family a stout, albeit genial, fellow in Tom Cook—stout because he was of sanguine temperament and was ready at all times to argue it out, as Bill Allen, Bill Brooks,

Gib Doherty, Frank Tinworth, in particular, will acknowledge.

Tom, however, was a genial soul and the firmest of friends. He bred and raced horses not with great profit but as part of his love of the racing game.

UNDAUNTED by postponements due to unprecedented rain, Alton Cusick and his associates of N.S.W. Trotting Club carried through the Inter-Dominion Pacing Championship, with spectacular success. The gates were consistently good. More than 30,000 attended the final on an "off night".

HARRY CHAPLIN sends regards to club members from a stage in his overseas journeyings.

CONVALESCING: N. P. (Mick) Murphy who has been missed from the third floor.

\* \*

WELCOMED back after absence through illness:
Treasurer John Roles. Everybody glad to hear him say that the worst had passed and he had definitely recrossed to the sunny side.

\* \*

BON EASTMENT, who owns Gallant Archer jointly with brother Charles, announced that their old champion would stand at Syd White's Carrington stud with breeding and racing record to recommend him.

### EDITORIAL: Tradition

Customs and ceremonies surviving in Britain serve no apparent purpose, but nobody wants to write them off on that score. With the passing of time they have become part of the British character and the British way of life—a tradition.

Quaintly related to the past, as many of these observances are, they carry on into the present—as undoubtedly they will carry on into the future—that sense of history and pride in past glories which have caused Britons to rally in national crises.

So tradition is not to be scoffed at as an anachronism, something that may be spared TATTERSALL'S CLUB MAGAZINE, APRIL, 1956. Page 2

and should be scrapped; for tradition is the tie-up of what has been with what is and, progressively, what shall be.

This club, founded in 1858, has acquired a tradition over the long span of the years, not only in service to its members, but in public service, as exemplified by its record in war-time

Always has the club supported by generous, spontaneous giving — even in the contribution of the proceeds of its race meetings — worthy causes and needy institutions.

We much guard zealously our club tradition as a possession without which the past would be forgotten and the future forfeited.

### **FANNY DURACK**

month in her native Sydney, was the greatest woman swimmer of her era. (1909-20) and among the greatest ever.

Besides, she was a sportswoman, unspoiled by success and brimful of charity, in free giving and — as club members well remember — in aiding war appeals and good causes generally. Well remembered is her cheerful and enthusiastic presence on such occassions in this club.

GALLANT ARCHER is by Delville Wood from Golden Voice, half-sister of Hydrogen. He won 19 races worth £23,000 in the best company and holds the Australasian record for 11 furlongs (2.15½), put up in the Moreton Handicap at Brisbane and repeated at Warwick Farm.



PAST chairman Arthur Ingham in the club again after a spell in hospital and greeted cordially.



FRANK UNDERWOOD, S.T.C. committeeman, after whom the club named the Underwood Cup, run for at Canterbury on a wet day, might have meditated on a wetter, certainly wilder, day in the late nineties when Pirates met Randwick on S.C.G. and in which game Frank played in the forwards for Pirates. So flooded was the playing arena that seagulls, driven in from the sea by cyclonic conditions, sought shelter there.



A FRIEND of many club members, Alfred Turner, dropped into the Club during the month. He was looked after royally and has now returned home.

# CLUBMAN'S CORNER

ILL, but recovering: Frank Bate. In hospital: T. O'Shea.

OFF to U.S.A. on business trips: F. S. Martin and R. Robson.

R. J. (ROD) O'LOAN, associate director of David Jones Ltd., has gone on a business mission to the U.K., Europe and the U.S. In other years he was known as a speedy winger for Eastern Suburbs (League).

BILL MULLIGAN, himself a dashing bookmaker, in other years, stopped a member dashing from the lift to luncheon on the second floor, saying:— "Ease down. You don't save time by expounding energy that costs you dearly." The dasher took this safe counsel in good part, acknowledging that Bill had logic on his side as well as commonsense.

JOCK BLACKWOOD has succeeded Wyly Breckenridge as president of N.S.W. Rugby Union. They were fellow members of the 1927 Waratahs, quoted by the British as an example of playing the game according to the spirit of the game.

W. H. (HARRY) DAVIES, seemed to be making good headway after an operation when death came following a sudden and unsuspected collapse. He was rated among the wine experts and was twice president of the Australian Wine Producers' Association. He was managing director of Lindeman Ltd.

OFF soon to the U.K. and U.S. on business bent: Ron Patrick and Clem Radford.

### THE GAMES

AUSTRALIA has been represented at every Olympiad of the modern era from the first in Athens in 1896, a record shared only by Great Britain, the United States of America and Greece.

Australians have won 20 gold medals at the Games. The first winner was E. H. Flack, a Melbourne runner, who won the 800 and 1500 metres track events at the inaugural Games at Athens. Swimmer F. V. Lane, at Paris in 1900, the Australian Rugby team at London in 1908, Swimmer Fanny Durack at Stockholm in 1912, and the Australasian men's relay swimming team at Stockholm all won fresh laurels.

The torch passed to 16-yearold Andrew "Boy" Charlton, winner of the 1500 metres freestyle swim at Paris in 1924. Field games star N. W. "Nick" Winter, in the hop, step and jump, and diver Dick Eve, in the high tower dive, were also victors at Paris.

Australian sculler. Bobby Pearce, triumphed at Amsterdam in 1928, and again at Los Angeles in 1932. The breaststroke swimmer, Clare Dennis, and cyclist E. L. Gray, also gained gold medals at Los Angeles. At the London Games in 1948, the Australian winners and placegetters collected 13 medals. John Winter took the high jump and Mervyn Wood the single sculls, while other team members scored six seconds and five thirds.

Helsinki, 1952, saw Australia win more gold medals than at any previous Games. The world's fastest woman sprinter, Majorie Jackson, won the 100 and 200 metres, Shirley Strickland the 80 metres hurdles, and John Davies the 200 metres breast-stroke swim. Russell Mockridge captured the 1000 metres cycling time-trial and he and Lionel Cox won the tandem.

# The Game of Life

### As Don Wilson Plays It

After 10 years as a committeeman of Tattersall's Club, Mr. Don Wilson is relinquishing office owing to pressure of business. The president and his committee regret the retirement of this able and loyal colleague, and express appreciation of his service.

WHAT'S there to a man, any man, in any station? Just so much, and no more, as is in the man himself.

That is a generalisation. It doesn't suffice. We should know the details: what are a man's qualities and his qualifications?

Perhaps greatest attribute of all is personality, sometimes called presence; not physical presence only, however dominating, but presence in the sense of magnetism.

You don't know why you instinctively like a person or why you are influenced by another you may not necessarily like. The man in each instance has a plus factor; the lever of his dominance, the instrument of his success. It is not acquired, but innate.

Strange that some with that qualification should be prone to misuse it by dominating unwisely and by lacking human traits toward the less generously equipped mentally.

So it sometimes happens that a great man of affairs, of worldly possessions, may be small in terms of the spirit.

Let us concede, however, that some men among the higher-ups in the commercial sphere think and act with appreciation of duty owed the less highly placed, the less liberally endowed with the wherewithal. Such men are known as the jolly good fellows in life.

# ON that note let us introduce one of those good fellows: Don Wilson.

He might have remained unsung but for the fact that he elected to retire from the committee. His devoted service should be put on record.

Don Wilson, as those of our membership associated with business know, is merchandising manager of Woolworths. Of that he said little in our conversation, but spoke a good deal about sport in impersonal terms:

"I love sport and the playing of sport for the zest of participation. I was never great in my more active days in any department, but I got, as I get, from all sport a great measure of satisfaction — on the football field, as swimmer, surfer, golfer and racing patron.

"Perhaps a recognition of my own limitations provided me with the right philosophy — whatever it be, I find myself at this stage moved by fine memories of events and by happy recollections of men with whom, and against whom, I played.

# What is success, after all, but just that?

On personal relationships he says: "The commercial game is complicated and competitive and calls sometimes for extra hard playing, but it should be played—and is generally—according to sporting rules.

"This is not to prate. I know that among my firmest friends are competitors in business." DON WILSON kicked off in sport as a member of Coogee Swimming Club and Coogee Life Saving Club. Then and there he met John Dexter who means so much to Tattersall's Swimming Club to-day. Don swam with Tattersall's Swimming Club for many years, and is still a strong supporter, but over the past few years has, as he says, "put his cue in the rack", and left it to the younger swimmers.

As footballer he was hooker for North Sydney R.U. club for five seasons, succeeding the famed international, Tommy Griffen, whose name has become a R.U. legend.

Don says: "Friends you make in Rugby Union—and I class opponents on the playing field as friends—you keep".

He sailed in his 30-feet sloop "Adina" as a member of Sydney Amateur Sailing Club, and with his son John as helmsman. John, now overseas, also sailed with Royal Prince Edward Yacht Club and twice represented N.S.W. against Victoria in the Huntingfield Cup.

Don Wilson was originally a member of Manly Golf Club but transferred to the Australian Golf Club. The game gives him what he seeks, relaxation and good company.

He is a member of the A.J.C. and the S.T.C., a regular racegoer, but a modest bettor. He was part-owner of Prince Jambo but sold his interest on leaving for a business tour overseas in 1954.

He says: "I like racing but never expect to make a success of it as a punter. It's a relaxation only. Chain stores are my serious occupation."

He has made five trips overseas for his company.

Don Wilson joined the A.I.F. for active service overseas when he was 18. He and others of that age were known as "The

War Babies Battalion". Before they were transferred overseas hostilities ended.

Don Wilson, as a family man, hands the palm to his wife in these terms: "She has put up with me for the past 30 years." He tells with undisguised pride of the inspiration she has been to him in their happy partnership, of the binding tie of family life.

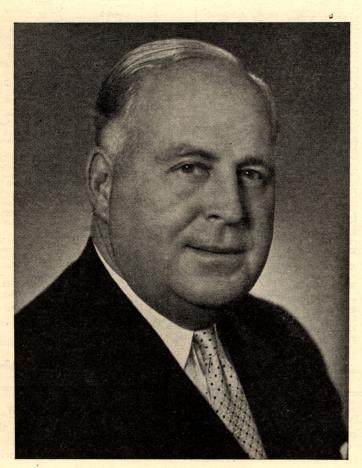
Mrs. Wilson has long been an active worker for charity. She is patroness of Padstow Home for Children, which is aided in practical measure by many members of Tattersall's Club. She won the title of "Lady of 1952"

in the United Charities Quest.

Their daughter, Patricia, married club member Jim Blau, nephew of Stephen Blau, who is an old friend of Don Wilson and supported his nomination for the committee of Tattersall's Club ten years ago.

TAKING his farewell as a committeeman, Don Wilson says: "I gave of my best without fear or favor. I tried to be sound in my judgments and I will ever retain happy memories of that association. Calls of business dictated my retirement."

W. A. O'CARROLL



Mr. DON WILSON

# OUR XI BEAT

THE game between elevens representing Sydney Tattersall's Club and Brisbane Tattersall's Club was won by the home team, by 88 runs, as played on S.C.G.; but, in the round of festivities, it was declared a draw. Either side acknowledged defeat and each credited the other with superb staying power.

The Chairman of the host club (John Hickey) did the honours at S.C.G. and Committeeman Ernie Vandenberg was his deputy at a dinner in the club. Committeemen A. G. Collins, George Chiene, Frank Carberry, Bill Sellen and Claude Moore were among the company.

Duke Roberts was captain of the visitors and Jack Rogan lead the local.

George Warlow, in previous seasons crack bowler of the Brisbane team, was present as onlooker on this occassion, but it may be that he will re-enter the fray at the next meeting.

Highest scorer for Brisbane was Mickey — called Davie — Crockett. He is 58 but set about knocking up 38 in the aggressive manner of a 21-year-older.

Jack Rogan top-scorer for Sydney with 75 — a captain's innings.

Scores, (Sydney): Large, c Duce, b Roberts, 20; Rogan, c and b Gardner, 75; Hough, c Jones, b Glasson, 22; Eastment, c Cohen, b Glasson, 9; Dexter, lbw Gardner, 6; Turner, st Jones, b Glasson 5; Henderson, c and b Gardner, 40; Chiene, b Duce, 10; Cohen, 8; Vandenberg, 8; Peters, 6; Sundries, 7. Total 216.

Bowling: Rogan, 2 w 21 runs; Eastment, 4 w 42 runs; Cohen, 1 w 23 runs; Chiene, 1 w 21 runs; Turner, 1 w 15 runs; Henderson, 2 w 0 runs.

### MIGHTY WOMAN ATHLETE

AGAINST WOMEN, Babe Didrickson has proved almost invincible in a variety of sports. She won two Olympic Gold Medals in 1932 — for the 80 metres and one for the javelinthrow.

It was once calculated that in 634 different contests against members of her own sex—including running, swimming, javelin-throwing, golf, high-jumping, hurdling, baseball, boxing, rifle-shooting, and billiards—she was beaten on only two occasions.

When she began chalking up records after concentrating on golf, some of her fans suggested that the great Babe should challenge the male supremacy at the sport by entering one of the major American tournaments — say the Masters.

Babe Didrickson herself had no illusions where she stood. "I might be a very good golfer in my own back yard with the hens," she once said. "I might even be the best — but remember this: women can get on top and be the greatest only amongst their own sex. You could compete with the big boys and shoot your very best, but everyone playing in the Masters' would make the greatest of women look like a beginner."

### **OBITUARIES**

T. T. Cook: Elected 26/9/1938; Died 24/2/1956

Keith B. Hunt: Elected 20/7/1936; Died 10/3/1956

Wm. H. Davies: Elected 28/2/1940; Died 12/3/1956

# Happy Birthday Greetings

An old greeting, but ever new: Good health, good luck and a toast to you!

Though your days be many or, maybe, few, what else may fail you, what else you rue, count us among the tried and the true.

you, what else	you rue, count us	among the tried	d and the true.	
	RIL	30 P. T. Kavanagh J. M. Furlong	Hugh Marshall P. A. Malouf	
1 Dr. N. Rau Dr. T. E. Gibson Judge A. E.	J. W. Nagel Lewis Ross H. R. Alexan- der	Herbert M. Abbott	A. A. Murray L. C. Mac- arthur, Jnr.	
Rainbow	R. H. Fleming E. W. Newman	MAY		
A. J. Alsop F. H. Bowes G. P. Brox		1 V. H. Moodie John Dolden E. Lashmar E. R. C. McCormack	Harry Woolf C. F. Dummett 15 J. Goldberg	
2 Allen Walker A. L. Young	17 R. H. Nuttall Dr. R. G. McKay T. L. Fines	E. R. C. McCormack W. Yeo	Jacob Solomon F. G. Helman D. S. Nielson G. Christie	
3 J. A. McQuade	18 Dr. M. J. Slattery	2 W. E. Ethering-	G. Christie	
4 A. E. Mahony D. P. Coughlan	A. L. Bragg Peter Williams H. W. Smith R. T. C. Mac-	J. A. Purcell J. D. Hum	16 J. Reid-Hill 17 L. R. Harrison W. J. P. Mor-	
S. P. Owen Arthur Norton	R. T. C. Mac- arthur	3 Roy Miller J. H. Robinson W. A.	S. T. Ross	
5 W. J. McIver S. P. Owen Arthur Norton J. E. Burley Dr. H. Bruce Williams	19 T. W. Reid J. Levenson A. E. Abrahams	McIntosh R. M. Maunsell	18 P. F. Firth A. H. Kennedy G. B. Missing-	
6 G. E. Nagel M. Toltz	22 4 1 5 11	4 D. F. Stewart E. Eccles	ham	
7 R. S. Bailey N. R. Plomley J. H. G. Wilkes Richard John-	F. J. Alderman T. F. Nash C. A. Smith W. J. Trotter P. J. O'Malley- Jones	F. C. Horley S. Lenzer	land V. L. Stokoe C. D. Colling 20 C. J. Davis W. W. Kirwan H. R. Miller	
Richard John- son	W. J. Trotter P. J. O'Malley-	R. J. Corrick A. A. Joel F. P. Leonard	C. D. Colling 20 C. J. Davis	
9 P. R. Harnett Dr. F. A. Bell-	21 F. H. Brown	V. B. Penne- father	H. R. Miller L. G. Burke	
ingham George Gibson Charles Dunk	22 J. W. Brecken- ridge	<ul><li>5 M. C. Cameron</li><li>K. H. Douglass</li><li>6 H. C. Weld</li></ul>	21 Mark D. Deveridge	
S. Cremer 10 Mr. Justice	R. R. Piggin 23 D. Lotherington	7 L. P. R. Bean G. A. Crawford H. Liebman R. A. Douglas G. Munnoch	22 De Renzie Rich Mr. Justice	
Dovey K. A. Bennett J. L. Gibbs	23 D. Lotherington J. G. Perry A. T. Cusick R. I. S. Keogh J. F. Fleming	H. Liebman R. A. Douglas G. Munnoch	Mr. Justice Herron R. L. Ball R. Kidnie V. C. M. Owen E. E. Bullen G. M. Roches	
11 R. Price	J. F. Fleming 24 J. Mandel	8 D. H. McCathie J. H. D. Marks	E. E. Bullen G. M. Roches-	
J. S. Cuming C. G. D. All- man	R. B. McFadyen H. C. Jenkins	8 D. H. McCathie J. H. D. Marks A. W. Melrose C. N. Radford C. G. Blainey W. G. Jacombs	ter	
E. M. Fanker	25 Hector Reid E. A. Westhoff Dr. W. Llewel- lyn Rees	W. G. Jacombs 9 W. E. Kelso	23 A. O. Pfafflin Robert Walder D. W. Geyer J. H. Roach	
J. S. Dunne B. A. Grace		10 H. R. Hayes E. W. Abbott H. D. Harding-	24 G. Laforest V. G. Watson A. J. Coates	
J. S. Dunne B. A. Grace F. G. Proctor J. H. Wells D. J. Connolly E. F. Wilkinson	26 W. T. Franklin S. H. Hender- son	ham	25 M. W. Hawks-	
13 O. Keysen W. A. McDon-	R. D. Fuller  27 R. E. Eastway	11 H. J. Williams E. R. Marie C. L. Parker	ford 26 R. B. Barmby C. R. Tarrant	
Alan W. Ander-	27 R. E. Eastway B. J. L. Davis W. D. Biber J. H. Peters Louis Moss		C. R. Tarrant J. T. Hackett 27 A. E. Willis	
son 14 W. J. Bradley, Q.C.		12 Don Wilson Dr. M. S. Henry F. C. R. Waters	28 George Chiene R. J. A. Gray 29 Gus Widmer	
R. E. Lay	28 Geo. Sanderson W. R. Laforest H. S. Barrow J. M. Coughlan	13 H. C. Moon J. E. Pagan	30 Mr. Justice Clancy E. R. Martyr	
15 K. A. Smith	29 N. H. B. Brown	14 C. E. Blayney Fred Pfeiffer	E. R. Martyr	
16 F. E. Shepherd, Snr.	H. H. Buckley A. Stockman	Louis Moss, Snr.	W. O. Ireland	

Members are invited to notify the Secretary of the date of their Birthday.

Doctor to curvaceous blonde: "Frankly, Miss Feeley, I doubt if vitamins would be of any great benefit for your particular type of low resistance."

One young thing to another: "While she's waiting for the right man to come along, she's having a wonderful time with the wrong ones."

# DONCASTER-SYDNEY CUP DOUBLES

The Doncaster-Sydney Cup double ranks second only to the Melbourne Cup-Caulfield Cup double in the Australian realm of racing.

THE Doncaster is recognised as one of the toughest races on the calendar, yet it was won by a two-year-old in 1876! She was Briseis, who carried only five and a half stone.

Jack Toohey created a record in 1921, 1922 and 1923, when he rode the winner each year.

In 1928 a big punter reckoned Aorangi was "past the post" in the Doncaster, so he coupled that horse with every runner in the Sydney Cup, for the double. Aorangi was going easily, a few horses back, as the field entered the straight - so easily that his jockey, Maurice McCarten, sent him to the front at the turn. Aorangi set up a good lead and seemed a certainty. But, in the last furlong, he slowed practically to a walk. He was still in front a few yards from the post, but was pipped.

Venetian Lady won the race in 1930 and gave Darby Munro his first big win. Darby went on to become Australia's greatest jockey, possibly without a peer in the world, writes Ray Mitchell in "Digest of Digests."

Possibly one of the greatest Doncaster winners won in 1934. He was Chatham, who had won the two previous Epsoms, one of our star races. Chatham was weighted at 10.4, and when rain fell for two days before the race, it looked a hopeless task for the champion, particularly as Golden Wings, the New Zealand champion, was a starter, with twelve pounds

less to carry. But Chatham won the race on a soft, mud track, to register one of the greatest wins in history.

One of the most thrilling races occurred the following year. In the race was Hall Mark, a small horse who had won the Melbourne Cup in adverse conditions in 1933. He dropped from the two-miler to the one-miler and was weighted at 9.8.

### HOME LIKE A JET

Also in the race was High, a a good sprinter, who carried only 7.9. At the weights, it looked like High being the winner, and he certainly looked like it coming into the straight. Then Hall Mark came home like a jet. He drew level with High, then leaned over and savaged that horse, causing High to fall back a length. But High came again and drew almost level, only to lose by a neck. thought Hall Mark would be disqualified, but the placings stood.

While Hall Mark came from a Melbourne Cup to a Doncaster win, Sarcherie came from two Melbourne Cup placings to win the Doncaster in 1937. Then, the same year, she finished another place in the Melbourne Cup!

A racehorse owner, E. J. Watt, began a series of three successive Doncaster wins in 1939, when his horse Gold Rod, one of the greatest stars of the Australian turf, won the race.

The next two years, Watt's brilliant Mildura won the race. The second time he won he set the record at 1.35\(\frac{1}{4}\) — and on a wet track with 9.3 on his back!

Blue Legend won the Doncaster twice in a row—in 1946 and 1947.

Owners buy horses by breeding, but you never know with racehorses; some horses sell for enormous figures as yearlings and do no good, while others, priced cheaply, become champions. Like the incomparable Phar Lap, who was bought for a mere song. You can't blame the buyers, either.

Take the horse, Gwillian G. She was the daughter of a sprinter, therefore should have been a sprinter. Yet she won the gruelling two-mile Sydney Cup in 1930. Then there was Dark Marne, son of a sprinter, who won the Sydney Cup in 1948 and proved one of the best stayers in Australia in his time.

Nor can you judge by appearance. In 1909, a strongly-built chestnut, Trafalgar, won the Sydney Cup. He was an ideal type of horse, with loads of stamina, and he won from nine furlongs to three miles. He carried 7.11 when he won the Cup in the time of  $3.29\frac{1}{2}$ . Yet, nine years earlier, a spindly-legged, scrawny mare named La Carabine, won the Sydney Cup with 8.2 and it took her only two seconds longer!

La Carabine had the breeding, however. She was the daughter of the magnificent Carbine, and despite her looks, she proved one of the greatest mares of the turf.

# Doncaster-Sydney Cup From Page 7

Carbine himself won the Sydney Cup in two successive years—in 1889 and 1890.

Bookmakers had a big laugh at the result of the 1926 Sydney Cup. It was won by Murray King, at 200 to one! This is the longest-priced winner in the history of the Australian Turf. The owners raced him in the Cup wanted their because thev colours carried. They did not see the race and the trainer did not have a penny on the horse. One punter took the early odds of 500 to one. He invested one pound! Murray King led all the way, fought off a challenge by the champion, Heroic, and won well. It was his third win in 29 starts.

### Poitrel-Kennaguhair

One of the greatest Cup races was in 1920, with Poitrel, another great champion, whose name will live forever, losing to Kennaquhair. These two had been in some sterling finishes, but Poitrel usually managed to edge the other out of the major prize. But this time Kennaquhair's jockey, Albert Wood, shot his mount clear at the turn, just as Poitrel was beginning to thread his way through the field.

Poitrel jumped clear of the others at the Leger and, stride by stride, began overtaking Kennaquhair. But the post was too close and Kennaquhair won by a neck.

One of the greatest mares ever to grace the Australian Turf was Flight. She had a magnificent heart and would not cede victory to any horse, without exuding every bit of energy in her body. She won many good races and finished as Australia's greatest stake-winner among mares, with £30,627 from 24

wins. Yet she could not win either the Doncaster or Sydney Cup. She was weighted out of both.

In 1944 she contested the Doncaster, at the age of three. She was expected to carry the high weight (for her age and sex) of 8.9. Then she won a race a fortnight before and she was handicapped a further five pounds. But she nearly won the Doncaster. She dashed clear at the furlong post, but

was pipped by the lightweight, Goose Boy.

The following year she carried 9.0 in the two-mile Sydney Cup. Darby Munro was in the saddle and she ran a magnificent race. Her saddle slipped early in the race, yet she took the lead at the Leger. With 50 yards to go, Craigie and Russia slipped past her. And Munro could not draw the whip on Flight because any movement on his part would have lost the saddle. Flight finished third. It was possibly her greatest race, considering the circumstances.

# PLUCKY P.O.W.

WHEN West Australian, John Gilmour, arrived home in 1945, he was guided by his cobbers, to his parents on the wharf. He was practically blind as the result of being in a Japanese P.O.W. Less than two years camp. later, Gilmour was contesting competitive athletics over middle and long distances. Invariably he ran in the main bunch of the field until the final straight. Despite advice shouted by fellow contestants and by spectators, it was not unusual for Gilmour to run completely off the track when making his final dash. He could barely discern objects 10 feet in front of him, reports "Man" magazine.

Track racing presented plenty of difficulties for him, but cross-country contests must have seemed impossible. He didn't think so. For warning of holes and obstructions, he depended upon opponents running in front of him. They cooperated fully.

In 1947 he ran within 4 secs. of the 10 miles road record. In a 15 miles race, he developed a "stitch" less than 2 miles from the finish. He hobbled home, and won. His time was only 4

mins. below the record established by Australian champion, George Morley.

Now he has won championship events in Western Australia, over 7, 8, 9, and 10-mile tracks. He has also registered record times in each of these events. He still cannot see properly.

### TENNIS MEMORY

ONE of the Digests described Lenglen as "the first woman to come anywhere near the net." At the turn of the century a N.S.W. country girl, Rose Payten, stormed Sydney and the net. She won several Australian championships and her handicap in tournaments was love-40.

Britain's General Post Office has bad news for drunks. The pre-war arrangement under which well - healed British tipplers could mail themselves home after a binge will not be resumed. The discontinued service used to supply postal messengers who got inert celebrants safely home at a charge of sixpence a mile, plus transportation.

TATTERSALL'S CLUB MAGAZINE, APRIL, 1956. Page 8

# PEDLAR PALMER

PEDLAR PALMER was the wizard of the English boxing ring for two decades from early in this century. He was England's answer to Young Griffo. Then-as Ray Mitchell told in "Reveille" (R.S.L. official journal)—one bright promoter got a brainwave: the French method of fighting was with the feet, as well as the hands, Savate, it was called-so why not match Palmer with a French champion, the Pedlar using the Queensberry rules and the Frenchman using the rules of Savate?

Louis Anastasie was the French Savate expert chosen to battle the Pedlar, and he gave Palmer a rough time in the first round. The Pedlar scored with many punches, but he stopped a couple of kicks in the stomach that winded him—and he didn't like it.

Things livened up in the second round, with Anastasie getting in kicks to shin, stomach and jaw. The Pedlar was becoming very annoyed, but he continued to box cleverly. Then, in the third round, the Frenchman ran around the ring, with Palmer in full pursuit. Suddenly, Anastasie stopped in his tracks and delivered a perfect kick to Palmer's mid-section.

Palmer lost his block. He dished out a swift kick to the body of the Frenchman, doubling him up like a pocket knife. And the referee disqualified Palmer for kicking!

Abridged from article by Ray Mitchell in "Reveille", official journal of the Returned Soldiers' Assn. Photo: Courtesy "Reveille".

### FAMED MATRONS

NORMAN WHEELER, squire of Kia Ora stud, told a Sydney newspaper: Among yearling fillies which will not be offered at auction, but retained for breed-



ing, are a sister of Shannon (Midsteam-Idle Words), and a sister of Delta (Midstream-Gazza).

Norman Wheeler said Kia Ora stud had probably the three most distinguished matrons in the Commonwealth in Idle Words, Gazza and Sweet Sound (Hydrogen's dam). All were Magpie mares and aged about 24 years.

He added that he proposed to have Sweet Sound destroyed soon, as an act of mercy. The aged matron had come to the end of her tether, he said, and it was her due that she be spared further ailing.

# Aristocrat Surveys the Scene



Typical of Pure Breds at the R.A.S. Show: Poll Hereford sire, C.M.R. Advance Domino 118th, imported to Australia from the U.S., now standing at the Success Poll Hereford Stud, Moree.

# "MIRACLE MILE": A MEMORY

IN HIS BOOK, "The First Four Minutes", Bannister says: "Landy showed me what a race can really be at its greatest. Landy is the sort of runner I can never become, and for this I admire him. At Vancouver he had the courage to lead at the same speed in a closely competitive race. His boldness forced me to abandon my time schedule and lose myself quite completely in the struggle itself."

Bannister says he held to his time schedule for the first quarter. Landy's pace, however, was too fast for him, and the Australian had a lead of seven yards. Landy increased this to 15 yards in the second quarter.

"By now," says Bannister, 'I had almost lost contact with Landy. I no longer had the advantage of being pulled along

by him. I had to abandon my time schedule and catch up so that I would be abreast of Landy to make my final spurt."

For all that generous tribute, Bannister outgenerated and, in the closing stage, outran, Landy. The Australian plainly could not sustain the cracking pace with which he opened. Honors of "The Miracle Mile" were with the Englishman.

TATTERSALL'S CLUB MAGAZINE, APRIL, 1956. Page 10

# TATTERSALL'S CLUB GRAND BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT

250 up

First Prize .... Trophy valued £150 Third Prize .... Trophy valued £20 Second Prize Trophy valued £60 Fourth Prize Trophy valued £10

The above Tournament will commence on

# TUESDAY, 4th JUNE, 1956

and will be played in the Club Room on the Standard Table. ENTRIES CLOSE AT 3 p.m. ON MONDAY, 7th MAY, 1956. HANDICAPS: 18th MAY. DRAW: 25th MAY, 1956. Entrance Fee of £1 to be paid at time of nomination.

To be played under latest Revised Rules. Only one bye allowed. Fresh draw after each round. The Committee reserve the right to re-handicap any player at any stage of the Tournament. Three days' notice will be given to play, or forfeit.

Any member unable to play at or before the time appointed, or such other time as the Billiards and Snooker Sub-Committee may appoint, shall forfeit to his opponent.

No practice or exhibition game will be allowed on the Tournament table during the progress of the Tournaments without the approval of the Billiards and Snooker Sub-Committee.

The Committee reserve the power from time to time to make any alteration or modification in this programme, alter the time for taking entries and declaration of handicaps.

M. D. J. DAWSON. M. D. J. DAWSON,

Secretary.

N.B.—ENTRIES CLOSE at 3 p.m. on MONDAY, 7th MAY, 1956.

# TATTERSALL'S CLUB GRAND SNOOKER TOURNAMENT

All Heats to be decided on One Game only. Semi-Finals and Finals best Two out of Three Games.

First Prize Trophy valued £150 Third Prize Trophy valued £20 Second Prize Trophy valued £60 Fourth Prize Trophy valued £10

The above Tournament will commence at the Conclusion of the Billiards Tournament, 1956, and will be played in the Club Room on the Standard Table.

ENTRIES CLOSE AT 3 p.m. ON TUESDAY, 5th JUNE, 1956. ENTRANCE FEE OF £1 TO BE PAID AT TIME OF NOMINATION.

To be played under latest Revised Rules. Only one bye allowed. Fresh draw after each round. The Committee reserve the right to re-handicap any player at any stage of the Tournament. Any member unable to play at or before the time appointed, or such other time as the Billiards and Snooker Sub-Committee may appoint, shall forfeit to his opponent.

No practice or exhibition game will be allowed on the Tournament table during the progress of the Tournaments without the approval of the Billiards and Snooker Sub-Committee.

The Committee reserve the power from time to time to make any alteration or modification in this programme, alter the time for taking entries and declaration of handicaps.

M. D. J. DAWSON, Secretary.

Secretary.

N.B.—ENTRIES CLOSE at 3 p.m. on TUESDAY, 5th JUNE, 1956.

# CASTLES IN SPAIN

HERE was something of the Spaniard in his composition, and he was a poet of sorts, without worldly possessions. loved her with the intensity of the race from which he sprang. And she-she was just in-He told her that he terested. had castles in Spain. But the mercenary spirit of her social set had warped her idealism. She did not understand. Frankly she told him that her ambition was not the wooing and winning of happiness lying reposeful in the romance of life. "I want," she said, "I want a Palace of Gold; not the castles of which you dream."

"But," he pleaded, "listen girl... dearest! To-night we are in Spain. This is the be-all of life—perfect happiness. Money could not buy it and—

"And," she interjected, "and when we come back to earth, your castles disappear. I go to my home with the homely garden at Bondi; you to your lodgings in Philip-street. So we struggle for pence, when the halls of others are lit with the light of gold."

\* \* \*

She married and had her Palace of Gold—a mansion at Potts Point. The man she wed could build her piles of gold, but no castles. Now she wanted more than riches . . . happiness. When she spoke of lack of sympathy, he bought her a costly fur. "Anything," he said, "that money can buy; but, my dear, you cannot expect too much of my company. Business is business, you know.

One night she arrived home late from the theatre. There he was, seated in the centre of a coteries of moneygrabbers. They were discussing a Pacific Islands scheme. "It should be worth

£100,000 to us," said one of the company, a bloated creature, oozing wealth. How bestial to her they all appeared! That was their happiness...her Palace of Gold! Gently stealing out, she ran, ran, ran down the dusty road, away from the Palace of Gold. Drawing her cloak around her, she hailed a passing taxi. "To——," she said, giving the address of a Phillip-street lodging house. Arriving, she asked for Mr.——. He came out.

"You!" he said.

"Dear," she sighed, "take me back to Spain."

-CARO

### EARLY BOXING

IT was England who taught the first science of boxing. Broughton, down to Jem Mace, who began his career in 1855, retired in 1871 and made a comeback in 1890. He was the father of modern scientific boxing and his disciples passed on the knowledge. One, Larry Foley, taught Griffo, Fitzsimmons, Slavin, Peter Jackson and others, who were great in their day.

England showed the way in world boxing from 1719 down to early this century when U.S.A. gradually gained control. Even so, England fought hard and she has produced many world class fighters, some of them world champions, and many of whom will always be mentioned in ring history.

She (coyly): "Is it dangerous to drive with one hand?"

He: "Rather! More than one fellow I know has run into a church doing it."

# Lumley's

# INSURANCE BROKERS

Lumley's are sometimes mistakenly regarded as being an ordinary insurance company, because they have been associated with sound insurance for so long. But they are purely insurance BROKERS—the largest and oldest in the Southern Hemisphere - effecting insurance at Lloyd's of London and other leading insurance organisations. These associations, combined with long experience, enable Lumley's to give competent and unbiased advice on any insurance problem. This advisory service costs nothing - in fact, it may save you money.

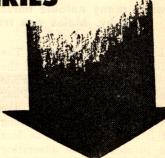


EDWARD LUMLEY & SONS (N.S.W.)
PTY. LTD., Insurance House, 263
George St., Sydney. Phone: B 0538
Also at Newcastle, Lismore, Orange,
Wagga, Wollongong, and in all
Capital Cities of the Commonwealth.

TATTERSALL'S CLUB MAGAZINE, APRIL, 1956, Page 12

ARTHUR. DRYSDALE





"Sportsmen's" Special

INSTED TO FIVE THOUSAND SUBSCRIBERS First Prize £250,000

52 Consolation Prizes at £1,000 each

and the Bonus Prize of \$2.375 ONLY 3,000 SUBSCRIBERS

Remember 11

PORTSMEN'S SPECIAL No. 3 £250,000 FIRST PRIZE

52 PRIZES OF £1000

Only 5,000 tickets — the odds are right! Huge prizes combine to make this the World's Greatest Lottery. Send now for your ticket.

Regularly Drawn — £15,000 for 5/- Lotteries

**TASMANIAN** LOTTERIES

59 COLLINS ST. HOBART

Please find enclosed stamped addressed envelopes — one for my ticket/s — one for each prize list I require.

Herewith £ ...... Please issue. In the next £15,000 Lottery.....tickets @ 5/- each

In the next Sportsmen's Special ......tickets @ £100 each

BLOCK LETTERS

# **Tocal Stud Memories**

Tocal Stud, established by the Reynolds family, boasted such a wonderful sire as Goldsborough, and turned out, among many notable horses, Melos, winner of the 1888 Derby. Melos was trained by Harry Rayner.

THAT great performer, The Barb, is associated with the history of Tocal; and while people were discussing Phar Lap's probable weight in the next Melbourne Cup—claiming that it cannot possibly be less than 10 stone—it is interesting to note that The Barb would probably have been awarded the greatest steadier in the history of that race had he started in 1870.

The Barb had won the Melbourne Cup as a three-year-old in 1866, and after he had carried 10.8 to victory in the Sydney Cup of 1869—he had carried 8st. 12lb. into first place the previous year—he was purchased by Mr. Charles Reynolds

from Mr. John Tait, and taken to Tocal stud. So enamoured was Mr. Tait with The Barb's chance in the Melbourne Cup that he made a special journey to Tocal and begged of Mr. Reynolds to let him train the horse for that race. The new owner would not hear of it.

Inquiries later showed that The Barb would have had to hump a record steadier over the two miles. Said "Honest John" Tait "That wouldn't have stopped such a wonderful horse!"

The late Mr. Frank Reynolds—son of Charles and father of Darcy—used frequently to visit Mr. John Tait at Byron Lodge, Randwick. On the night preceding that race for the Syd-

ney Cup which The Barb won, the pair, with Jimmy Ashworth —Mr. Tait's chief jockey—were discussing prospects.

They yarned until midnight, when Mr. Reynolds suggested bed, adding to Mr. Tait: "You seemed not too happy to-night, John. What was the matter?" "Honest John" answered: "Nothing wrong. I've only been thinking and thinking —."

Before he could complete the sentence a black cat strolled into the room and jumped on Mr. Tait's lap. At once the old sportsman brightened. "Now to bed, boys," he said, "The Barb will win to-morrow!"

### Awarded Big Weight

As a matter of fact The Barb was actually awarded 11st. 7lb. in 1869, the record top-weight since the inception of the Melbourne Cup. The previous year he shared top-weight of 10st. 4lb. with Tim Whiffler. Archer, who won the first two Cups—1861-62—carried 10st. 2lb. on the second occasion, and was awarded 11st. 4lb. for the Cup of 1863.

The Barb and Archer are the only two horses that have been allotted 11st. or over by the Melbourne Cup handicapper. Carbine is third on the weighthonour list with 10st. 12lb. in 1891. The previous year he had won with 10st. 5lb., the greatest weight carried to victory in the history of the Cup.

What are manners? They are something existing in the gap between cleanliness and godliness. They are a serviceable substitute for morals. They are also one of the arts of display. For this reason they are most elaborate where women play a dominant part in society.

Couple to headwaiter at nightclub: "A table near the waiter, please."



DIRECTORS:

Hon. T. A. J. PLAYFAIR,
M.L.C., Chairman;
E. R. KNOX;
ALLEN C. LEWIS;
D. R. ŁYSAGHT;
SAMUEL HORDERN;
JOHN W. DUNLOP;
A. G. ARMYTAGE,
Managing Director.

W. S. MATTHEWS, Manager.

EXECUTOR AND TRUSTEE.
AGENT UNDER POWER OF ATTORNEY FOR ABSENTEES, AND OTHERS, ADMINISTRATORS, ETC.

### A Timely Reminder about your Will

TO-DAY is the best time to read your Will in the light of to-day's conditions.

Discuss its business aspects with a Senior Officer of Perpetual Trustee Company (Limited). Consult your Solicitor in connection with its legal aspects.

Call or write for a copy of the Company's booklet on this important subject. You will find it helpful, interesting and informative. It describes the services offered by the Company—and its charges.

# PERPETUAL

**Trustee Company Limited** 

TRUST AND AGENCY FUNDS UNDER ADMINISTRATION EXCEED £73,000,000 33-39 HUNTER STREET, SYDNEY

PERPETUAL TRUSTEE COMPANY (CANBERRA) LIMITED

Local Directors in addition to those mentioned on the left of this announcement: WARREN D. McDONALD, Vice-Chairman. S. G. McFARLANE, C.M.G.

# Fabulous Aga Khan

This man of many horses and many wives, by birth a ruler of millions, has had the Midas touch. Here is a portrait.

HE has led in four Derby winners. He is called on the racecourse "the lucky Aga" and his racing luck has certainly been uncanny.

He is 76, and of Persian, not Indian ancestry. His grandfather moved from Persia to India in the 1850's. He traces direct descent from Fatima daughter of prophet Mahomet. He is in consequence, spiritual head of the Ismaili Moslems. They number 20,000,000 and subscribed £684,000 when his weight was balanced with diamonds on the 60th anniversary of his accession. That was two years ago.

He had his grounding as a racehorse owner on the Indian Turf 40 years ago, and moved his attentions and interests to the European Turf in 1919. He "clicked" at once. He is a better judge of men than of horses. He chose the late George Lambton and the now retired Dick Dawson to buy and train the fillies that proved the foundation of his stud.

He made use of other experts. One, whose theories on breeding appealed to the Aga Khan, was the French Colonel Vuillier. He used, and still does, his system of "Dosages" — a cross-indexed method of uniting

strains in order to introduce the perfect whole.

He had breeding studs and racing-stables in England, Ireland and France, but sold out recently.

He owned racing and stud stock worth more than £1m. and his Derby winners were all sold shrewdly after victory to American buyers.

### Much Married

He is a cosmopolitan with a preference for France, when in England he lives at the Ritz Hotel in a suite always reserved. He has slept more often in hotels than in his own palace in Bombay, which was turned into a prison during the war. He has been four times married.

He is popular; has the "double glamour" of a spiritual ruler-millionaire and a man with fabulous luck as a sportsman. Even his naming of his horses — which are usually called after Persian caliphs — endears him to the humourloving racing public. He was hailed as "Good old Aga" when he took the leading rein of his last Derby winner. And that's about top as such tributes go.

Wife to husband sick in bed: "It's a sympathy card from your secretary to me."

# The fastest, smoothest, most comfortable airliners in Australia



# VISCOUNTS

BOOKINGS: II9 Phillip St., Sydney. B 0326 or any authorised Travel Agent

**NPV253** 

# CHARLES KINSELA

PTY. LIMITED

### **Funeral Directors**

Established 1830

SERVICE WITH ECONOMY DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE Taylor Square Darlinghurst

'Phones: FA 4136-7-8

# Geoff Shaw Turned on the Heat—and How!

HATS off to Geoff Shaw for the wonderful month's swimming he turned on when he took the February-March Point Score, won four races out of the last five and advanced from thirteenth place to sixth in the 1955-1956 "Native Son" Point Score.

That is some month and one of the most meritorious on record since the Swimming Club started. We haven't heard the last of Geoff by long chalks.

In a previous Point Score Geoff looked "odds on" to win, but missed the last event, and this is the first trophy he has won in his two years' membership.

The month was noteworthy for other fine performances, by

Geoff Laforest, a first two seconds and a third; Leigh Bowes, a similar record, and Les Bear, two firsts and a third, who followed Shaw in that order in the Point Score.

Radical changes are seen in the "Native Son" Point Score as Trevor Barrell and Sid Sernack, level on top when our last issue went to press, and Peter Lindsay, third, have dropped down the ladder to eighth, fourth, and fifth, respectively.

The new leader is Les Bear,  $103\frac{1}{2}$  points, who has advanced from fourth to first, followed by Leigh Bowes and Geoff Laforest, 101 points, who have risen from fifth and sixth, respectively.

Talking of the "Native Son"

trophy, reminds us that the donor, Bill Kirwan, was a proud man when he displayed a photo of his old champion who has been winning prizes at the shows.

Only swimmer to lose a handicap second during the past month was Jack Shaffran.

Best winning swims were by Leigh Bowes, 21 secs.; Geoff Laforest, 21.2 (twice) and 21.5; Bob Harris, 21.8; John Dexter, 22.1, and Arthur Allsop, 22.2.

It's not often that Bruce Partridge has a go in a race, but recently he was co-opted to make up a team with Bill Kendall in a Brace Relay, and—you've guessed it—they won well.

### Partners — Where?

Last month we wanted to know why Peter Lindsay's partners had failed to turn up for finals, but now the mantle has fallen upon Geoff Laforest whose partners failed to be there for finals twice. More and more we ask, whaffor?

More congratulations to "Battle Step" McCamley on further victories! Not swimming deeds but turf!

Swimmers have broken out in new spots as recently Geoff Eastment, John Dexter and Bruce Chiene played no small part in victories Tattersall's Club Cricket XI had over the A.J.C. and Brisbane Tattersall's. Some of the lads are in the Bowls game, too, so if anybody wants good men in any old game just take the elevator to the third floor.

Good to see Harold Herman back again after his trip to New Zealand. Harold flew over

Turn to Page 18

For Quality Meat . . .

# HENRY WOOLFE

Three Famous Meat Stores

636 GEORGE STREET, SYDNEY
346 NEW SOUTH HEAD ROAD, DOUBLE BAY
and

ALBERTO MEAT EMPORIUM, 66a DARLINGHURST ROAD, KINGS CROSS

# Put your Hand in your Pocket for Red Cross

Although Red Cross may be more spectacular in times of war, it still goes marching on in times of peace. In fact, it never ceases.

From the rising of the sun to the hours throughout the day and night there is not a minute, not an hour, Red Cross is not engaged in alleviating distress—in floods, fires, earthquakes, and other disasters.

Red Cross looks after children in Red Cross Homes, provides hospitals, and homes, too, for the veterans of both wars; teaches the handicapped; and

s the handicapped; and carries out that great work of obtaining and distributing blood to save men, women, and children, not only throughout the whole world but at your very door step.

This could not continue unless you were be hind it, unless you stopped for a moment, put your hand in your pocket, and found a donation for Red Cross.

Take the holiday homes for children, alone.

These are run from donations earned by or given to the Junior Red Cross. They bring boys and girls from outback to the seaside, children from poor homes, and those recovering from illness, from accidents, still suffering from polio, a

chance to get some colour in their cheeks, to laugh like happy youngsters, and to enjoy healthy and life giving food for weeks in the sunshine and sea air. They enable children to find health in the mountains. All this is supplied from funds from the Red Cross . . and more, too, the unfailing and willing help given by thousands of Red Cross workers who give time, comradeship, sympathy, and understanding to the many children, thousands of men and women who pass through their hands every year.

And if you cannot give your own time—perhaps, you will once again put your hand in your pocket and find something to carry on this great Red Cross work.

At this very moment Red Cross workers are standing by to help the victims of the floods which came rushing and tearing down creeks and rivers to swamp homes and often take toll of lives before the whole family could find refuge from the waters.

She rescued her cat and dog — The Red Cross looked after her.



A small boy in a Red Cross Home.

It is Red Cross they find waiting with warm drinks, good food, clothes, shelter. The people isolated on flood-surrounded ground receive foods and blankets from the air, all provided by Red Cross—often by workers whose own homes are flooded.

This is something near home, something that might happen to you, or yours, at a time when money was too precious for giving, so give now while you are safe and able to enjoy the days that are yours.

Put your hand in your pocket and think of the dinghys, the outboard motors, the trucks, petrol, the tinned milk, bread, the very essentials of life which must be found at a moment's notice when disaster comes.

And when the great disasters are over, there are the blind always with us, enjoying their "talking books" provided by the Red Cross, the paraplegics venturing into a new world of restriction that is made easier, even interesting, by the people of the Red Cross Society.

Any of these might be, but for the grace of the Fates, yourself, not even able to put your hand in your pocket . . . . . so what about it?

# Support the RED CROSS

# Swimming

From Page 16

with the Australian swimming team of Jon Henricks, Murray Rose, Jack Barnett, and Manager Roger Pegram, voted them a great bunch of sportsmen, had the pleasure of attending their opening carnival at Christchurch and seeing the Enzed 110 and 440 yards records badly bashed by Henricks and Rose. Fred Daly in U.S.

Had a card from Fred Daly on his arrival in New York. He is having a splendid trip, has tried himself out in the Olympic Club swimming pool and thinks he broke his time. The weather was cold, but he sends warm greetings to the "Gestapo" and all those honest swimmers of (Why does he Tattersall's. "honest"? word stress the Surely Fred knows from experience that they're all triers.)

After going all over the Olympic Games Pool in Melbourne a few weeks ago we would like to report that there is little need for anybody who has booked seats anywhere in the structure to think that they won't have a good view. It is well on its way to completion and from any seat you will have a perfect view of the racing, diving and water polo. We would say it will be the showpiece of the whole of the Games. Olympic Village is well on its way and looks just dandy, probably a class above any at previous Games.

### Results

February 14:—80 yards Brace Relay Handicap: G. Shaw and R. Harris (46) 1, G. Eastment and F. L. Bowes (46) 2, S. Murray and G. Laforest (47) 3. Time 44.8 secs.

February 21:—40 y a r d s Handicap, 1st Division Final: G. Laforest (22) 1, A. McCamley (30) 2, F. L. Bowes (21) 3. Time 21.2 secs. 2nd Division

Final: Dr. C. L. Bear (25) 1, C. Bowes (24) 2, S. Sernack (23) 3. Time 24.6 secs.

February 28:—80 yards Brace Relay Handicap: G. Shaw and F. L. Bowes (46) and G. Eastment and W. Kendall (44) 1, F. Muller and S. Murray (51) 3. Times 44.5 and 42.5 secs.

March 6:—40 yards Handicap, 1st Division Final: G. Shaw (25) 1, S. Murray (25) 2, A. Allsop (22) 3. Time 24.4 secs. 2nd Division Final: Dr. C. L. Bear (25) 1, G. Laforest (22) 2, R. Harris (21) 3. Time 24.4 secs.

March 13:—80 yards Brace Relay Handicap: G. Shaw and C. Bowes (49), 1, F. L. Bowes and G. Laforest (43) 2, Dr. C. L. Bear and C. Godhard (51) 3. Time 47.4 secs.

### February-March Point Score

This series resulted:—G. Shaw 27½, 1; G. Laforest 25, 2; F. L. Bowes 24½, 3; Dr. C. L. Bear 24, 4; S. Murray 22, 5; R. Harris 21, 6; K. Francis 18, 7; G. Eastment 17½, 8; P. Lindsay 16, 9; F. Harvie and C. Bowes 15, 10; A. McCamley and S. Sernack 14, 12; R. Corrick and C. Godhard 13½, 14; J. O. Dexter and J. Harris 12, 16.

### "Native Son" Point Score

Leaders in this series, for all points scored during the season, at 15th March, were:—Dr. C. L. Bear 103½, F. L. Bowes and G. Laforest 101, S. Sernack 94, P. Lindsay 93, G. Shaw 91½, G. Eastment 89½, T. Barrell 89, C. Godhard 87½, R. Corrick 82½, C. Bowes 80, S. Murray 78, J. O. Dexter 77½, F. Harvie 73, R. Harris 65, A. McCamley 64½, H. Herman 63, A. Allsop 61, J. Shaffran 60, H. E. Davis 59, K. Francis 55½, N. Barrell 54½, J. Harris 51½. —JOHN DEXTER

One male wedding guest to another as they watch bride and groom leave church. "There, but for some fast thinking on a moonlit lake last July, go I."

# SPECIAL DINNERS,

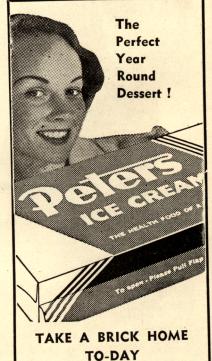
LUNCHES,

COCKTAIL PARTIES

CATERED

Particulars from the Secretary

'Phone: BM 6111



# TWO NOTABLE VICTORIES

WITH a day or two of sunshine, sandwiched in between (as our weather prophets call it) showery conditions, we have managed to play off two trophy games in addition to four knockout matches and a triples game.

To welcome back the tourists, Jack Pick, Bill McDonald and Ted Abbott joined forces and donated the prizes for the "Welcome Home" game and the winners were Johnny Gibbs, John Ruthven and Harold Hill by a comfortable margin.

We congratulate Harold Hill on his grand performance in Melbourne recently, also his selection as a member of the State team. Harold has every shot in his book.

Results of the Knockout Competition:—J. Gibb, I. Silk, G. Booth, 27; H. Jones, R. Relton, S. Peters, 13; F. Gawler, A. Buckle, J. Monro, 24; A. McDowell, E. Westhoff, K. Williams, 18; R. Darch, S. Norton, Jack O'Neill, 24; J. Cook, F. Vockler, L. Fingleton, 14; E. Stephenson, C. Young, N. L. Jones, 18; G. Brown, C. Cohen, E. Collins, 14.

We were again successful this year in defeating Newport in the Spurway Trophy, and with a winning margin of 25 points are hopeful of reaching the finals. The three rinks put up a splendid performance.

Details: J. Keogh, F. Empson, J. Pick, G. Booth (Tattersall's), 25; Bradford, Watts, Reynolds, Frost (Newport), 13; A. Buckle, K. Williams, V. Vockler, K. Ranger (Tattersall's), 23; Downes, Davidson, Bonman, Slade (Newport), 22; G. H. Levey, C. Cohen, L. Williams, P. Schwarz (Tattersall's), 21; McLennan, Bell, Kirkwood, Whitman (Newport), 9.

The Parramatta carnival attracted some of our members. Among notable performances were those of Ken Ranger-P. Schwarz and Lance Williams-Jack Pick, both pairs qualifying for the sections. The "Prince" and "Bella" were a terrific combination.

Tattersall's bowlers turned it on for all and sundry against Kensington in the semi-final of the Double Bay Cup. Kensington Club is a big name in "A" Pennants with some of the State's best players. Tattersall's men were not over-awed; rather did they relish in the "David and Goliath" battle. To the surprise and delight of many of the spectators, they emerged winners by 25 points.

Scores: Tattersall's, 83; Kensington, 58. Don Passmore, L. Williams, Ken Ranger, J. Eaton, 29; H. Quinton, D. Bensley, R. Snellgrove, J. Sharpe, 21; W. Simpson, E. A. Davis, G. Booth, H. Hill, 24; T. Sampson, C. King, S. Peters, R. Steel, 19; A. Buckle, K. Williams, P. Schwarz, Jack O'Neill, 30; R. Young, S. Newman, J. Lilly, A. Johnson, 18.

Now we face the final with a good deal of confidence, and a much harassed chairman of selectors.

Arrangements are in hand for the return match between Tattersall's and Double Bay wherein a dinner is involved. A battle royal is being waged by Jack

Turn to Page 20

# ROSS BROTHERS PTY. LTD.

(Established 1862)

# 545-7 KENT STREET, SYDNEY, N.S.W.

Telephone - - BM 6778 - Telegrams and Cables - "Rossprint Sydney"

GENERAL PRINTERS STATIONERS . . . . . BOOKBINDERS

Labels and Cartons for all Purposes PRINTED IN COLOURS - EMBOSSED - VARNISHED

# Talk with a Horse

AMERICA'S ace comedian of a decade ago set the English speaking world laughing. His name was Robert Benchley. A recently published biography reveals his simple side.

Great among stories is that of his conversation with a stray horse which edged up behind him and a friend and breathed inquisitively down his neck.

"Excuse me a minute," Benchley said to the friend, turning and addressing the animal. "I was just saying that Lillian Russell's opera company did more to make the American male conscious of music than any other single factor since Stephen Foster. Do you agree?"

The horse slowly shook its head.

"Good Lord, man, you must be mad," said Benchley, as an walked past, elderly lady stared, and hurried on. "She possessed the rare combination of beauty and a good voice, the first of which drew men to see her and the second of which gave them musical pleasure to match their visual pleasure. Nobody in recent years has an appeal that anywhere near matches hers. Or perhaps you know of someone?"

The horse shook its head

again, disregarding the crowd that had begun to gather.

"Very well, then," said Benchley, "I see no point in continuing the argument. I'm perfectly willing to listen to a man who has the facts, but in the absence of them I think I am just wasting your time and mine."

Turning to his friend, Benchley said: "Come, Paul, let's get a malted."

Oddly enough, Benchley was ill at ease with animals. He always felt that they knew more than they were telling. For birds, and for pigeons in particular, he entertained a raging hostility which was heartily reciprocated. The ease of their flight was a painful reminder of his own ungainliness.

### Among the Birds

His one moral victory was seeing a supercilious blackbird come in for a two-point landing after a display of aerobatics and crash heavily on the pavement. "It tried to act as though nothing had happened," he said, "but it knew I had seen it and it was furious."

He maintained that when birds were not actually assaulting him (a tern, in defence of its nest, once gave him a nasty scalp wound) they were holding him up to public mockery.

### BOWLS From Page 19

Pick and Roy King in picking the eligibles. A good deal of confusion has been caused by the "Chief," who will not disclose his preference until he has finally checked over the entrants.

J. Lionel Gibb has intimated that he will again be available for selection and will be a great asset on windy days with his modified round arm action.

With prospects of brighter weather the knockout competition should advance another round by next issue and so reach an interesting stage. We commiserate with Alex Buckle. The rain has given him many headaches.

-W. E. BLACK



NOW OPEN

THE "LIGHTNING"
CONSULTATION

1st Prize — £30,000
100,000 Tickets only at
£1 each
also

THE 10/- SPECIAL
CONSULTATION
100,000 Tickets Only
1st Prize — £14,000
Drawn every few weeks

and
The Usual 5/- Cash
Consultations

1st Prize — £10,000 Drawn every few days

TATTERSALL SWEEP
CONSULTATION
c/o Geo. Adams
244 Flinders Street,
MELBOURNE, C.1.

FOR MODERN
PRINTING

THE

# "HARBOUR"

PUBLISHING CO. LTD.

120-124 CHALMERS ST., SYDNEY

RING MX 1447 (4 lines)

# 'AMOUNIS TROPHY'

SECOND ROUND

Results of the second round of the Amounis Trophy were as follow:

TOP HALF: Bruce Partridge beat Neil Barrell, 41/36; E. E. Davis beat G. Boulton, W/O; W. W. Kirwan beat J. C. Brice, W/O; F. L. Bowes beat R. G. Spencer, 41/38; P. B. Lindsay beat V. Thicknesse, 41/37; G. McGilvray beat G. Eastment, 45/43; G. Goldie beat Eric Thompson, 42/40; C. Woodfield beat Peter Williams, 41/36; Malcolm Fuller beat J. O. Dexter, 41/36; R. O. Cummings beat Ken Francis, 41/35.

BOTTOM HALF: Col Chatterton eliminated A. McGill. W/O; Zade Lazarus eliminated Cuth Godhard, 41/37; Fred Harvie eliminated Trevor Barrell, 41/38; Geoff Laforest eliminated Arthur McCamley, 41/38; Fidden eliminated Bob 42/40; Col Adams. Bowes eliminated John Shaffran. 41/36; M. Sellen eliminated Allan Stewart, W/O; W. B. Phillips eliminated Fred Daly, W/O: C. L. Bear eliminated H. Doerner, W/O.

A new draw will be made immediately. Competitors defeated in bottom half were eliminated from the event. All defeated in the top half will be drawn against winners in the bottom half, thereby giving them a second chance to win the trophy.

The best games played during the second round were those between R. O. Cummings and Ken Francis; Ken Fadden and Bob Adams; Bruce Partridge and Neil Barrell; Peter Lindsay and Viv Thicknesse; Clarrie Woodfield and Peter Williams; George McGilvray and Geoff Eastment.

The game between George McGilvray and Geoff Eastment deserves special mention. Handicaps: McGilvray, scratch: Eastment, 11. Game, 41 up. From the commencement the pace was on, but McGilvray could not make any impression and the game progressed with Eastment 36 leading McGilvray 26. As 41 was the total required, Eastment looked set for an easy win and most spectators were just waiting for the end.

However, McGilvray had other ideas and simply slammed away, returning Eastment's best shots and won eight points in a row to pull up to 34-36. Eastment then found his length again and won a couple of points to lead 39-36. Still fighting, McGilvrav drew up to 39-40. Then the most dramatic rally of the match made the scole 40-all. with the spectators cheering every point. At this stage a lead of two clear points was required by either player to win. The score see-sawed to 43 all, then McGilvray won two points and the match, 45/43; a remarkable recovery and a fine win. Geoff Eastment also deserves praise for giving such a sporting exhibition.

-ARTHUR McCAMLEY

Escort, looking at high prices on nightclub menu, to date: "Well, what will you have, my plump little doll?"

# J. A. D. GIBSON

& Company Pty. Limited 364-372 KENT STREET, SYDNEY

Specialists in Bulk supplies of First Grade Teas and Coffees for over 40 years to Clubs, Hotels, Cafes, Restaurants, etc.

Tea blended and Coffee roasted daily in our Warehouse.

Special Daily Delivery to all parts of the City.

PRICES AND SAMPLES ON
APPLICATION

Telephone: BX 5661 (3 lines)

Note These . . .

DANCING

and

CONCERT NIGHTS

DINING ROOM

Saturday, 28th April Saturday, 26th May

COVER CHARGE
5/-

PER PERSON

Reservations with Head Waiter or Club Office.

# \*

# Members who are always

### H. AUSTIN

MEMBER TATTERSALL'S CLUB

### W. A. McDONALD

ROSEHILL

Front Row — Canterbury

Member Tattersall's Club, Sydney Victorian Club, Melbourne

### LIONEL BLOOM

Attends instructions for investments on Licensed Racecourses

DOUBLES ON ALL SET EVENTS
Telegraphic address: "SMYFIELD" Sydney

# GERSH FIENBERG

R 12 — RAILS RANDWICK — R 12
PADDOCK S.T.C. AND WARWICK
FARM

DOUBLES ON PRINCIPAL EVENTS

Member Tattersall's Club, SYDNEY.

Member Victorian Club, MELBOURNE.

# H. R. (LAL) BOWDEN PADDOCK — ALL COURSES

Doubles on all Principal Events

Kindly ask for Quotations.

E. S. (TED) MARTIN

A 4 — RANDWICK — A 4
PADDOCK — All Other Courses

Member Tattersall's Club, Sydney Victorian Club, Melbourne

# A. G. CONNOLLY

RAILS — RANDWICK — R 11 PADDOCK ALL OTHER COURSES

# JACK MUIR

Member Tattersall's Club, Sydney

RAILS - RANDWICK - R 1

Paddock All Other Courses

Member Tattersall's Club, Sydney Victorian Club, Melbourne

# J. Hackett-K. Williams

Liberal Prices and Prompt Settlings

Sufficient Address: J. HACKETT, SYDNEY Cable Address: "HACKWILL," SYDNEY

NO REPLY - NO BUSINESS

Member of Tattersall's Club, Sydney

### J. L. PICK

RAILS ALL COURSES

# at your service

### KEN RANGER

R6 — RAILS, RANDWICK — R6

Rails all S.T.C. Courses

Member Tattersall's Club, Sydney Member Victorian Club, Melbourne Member Tattersall's Club, Sydney Victorian Club, Melbourne

# A. L. (Albert) SMITH

Doubles on all Set Events
RAILS — RANDWICK

And all Melbourne Courses

Telegraphic Address: "SMITHAL," Melbourne

Member Tattersall's Club, Sydney

Victorian Club, Melbourne

### TOM POWELL

"Longshot"

BI - RANDWICK - BI

B 10 — WARWICK FARM — B 10

# L. TIDMARSH

R4 — RANDWICK — R4

FOR DOUBLES ON MAIN EVENTS

Ask for Quotations

ALL SUBURBAN AND PROVINCIAL COURSES

### **JACK LARGE**

E1 — RANDWICK — E1 PADDOCK — S.T.C. Member Tattersall's Club, Sydney Member Victorian Club, Melbourne

Specialises all ante-post Doubles and Straight
Out,

# J. A. (JACK) PHILLIPS C 10 RANDWICK RAILS FLEMINGTON AND CAULFIELD

Telegraphic address: Jacfil, Sydney.

# T. B. DWYER

RAILS ALL COURSES

WHERE THE BUSHM

BUSHMEN MEET



# Racing Fixtures

\*

MAY, 1956	
Australian Jockey Club Wednesday, 2	nd
Sydney Turf Club Saturday, (At Canterbury)	5th
Australian Jockey Club Saturday, 12	2th
Sydney Turf Club Wednesday, 16  (At Canterbury)	5th
Tattersall's Club	9th
Sydney Turf Club Saturday, 26	5th
Australian Jockey Club Wednesday, 30 (At Warwick Farm)	Oth

JUNE, 1956
Australian Jockey Club Saturday, 2nd
Australian Jockey Club Monday, 4th
Sydney Turf Club
Sydney Turf Club
Australian Jockey Club Saturday, 16th (At Warwick Farm)
Sydney Turf Club Soturday, 23rd (At Canterbury)
Australian Jockey Club

TATTERSALL'S CLUB MAGAZINE, APRIL, 1956. Page 23

# TATTERSALL'S CLUB, SYDNEY

The following have been proposed as Members:-

NAME OCCUPATION	ADDRESS	PROPOSER	SECONDER
NAME OCCUPATION  CHRISTIE, Gordon John Accountant	Balgowlah Randwick Vaucluse Rose Bay Glen Osmond, S.A. Queenscliff North Balgowlah Five Dock Gunnedah, N.S.W. Neutral Bay Canowindra, N.S.W. Rose Bay Vaucluse Sydney Randwick Dover Heights Pyrmont Wahroonga Dover Heights Double Bay Rose Bay Sydney Rose Bay Sydney Rose Bay Sydney Rose Bay Rose Bay Rose Bay Sydney Mosman Dow Why	Bruce Chiene W. K. Dawes J. W. Rogan J. D. Hickey F. B. Paul L. W. Coppleson Dr. B. Maguire M. E. Farley F. W. Spring J. D. Hickey E. A. Davis A. J. Chown J. P. Duggan R. J. Harris J. L. Lindsay D. Bloomfield S. M. Smith H. M. Macken J. M. Abrahams Bruce Chiene L. G. Williams L. W. Cooppleson	R. J. Brown L. Tasker T. J. Smith D. Bloomfield M. D'Arey W. K. Dawes I. M. Jacoby Dr. L. R. Flynn T. B. Dwyer G. D. Clark John Murray C. Cohen C. G. Chown N. Hood Hammond F. C. Allsop J. Harris W. G. Harris W. G. Harris Walter Jones  John Hunter Dr. D. B. Loudon L. J. Abrahams H. G. Parr R. C. Cathels I. M. Jacoby

# Television Enters the Sports Arena

Directors of sporting events, particularly those in professional enterprises, are watching the likely repercussions of television on attendances. Can they resist public demand for the new article? Peter Gladwyn, London correspondent of Sydney "Daily Telegraph," wrote on phases televising English sport.

TENNIS is a T.V. natural. The camera covers the whole field of action all the time. The tense drama of a hard-fought match comes through almost unadulterated, and you don't get that tick-tock neck from watching it. Furthermore, when the players are changing ends you get close-ups which enable you to study the fashion form of the girls, which is often more than somewhat worth a glance.

Cricket comes through well too, and so does racing; though the expert placing of the cameras round the course which brings the excitement home also serves to underline the poor race-calling of the British commentators. Australian radio callers can buy and sell the best of them.

Golf is the poorest spectacle of the lot for the televiewer. It's not a game of high drama in any circumstances, and T.V. does nothing to pep it up. The camera really has an impossible task because the field of action straggles.

At St. Andrews the B.B.C. concentrated its lenses on the first tee and the last two greens. But they had to be far away in order not to break the strokemaker's concentration, and, in the sea mist that wisped the course for much of the tournament the players emerged only as blurred shapes almost impossible to identify.

There's not much fun in watching a player swing and then take a long walk — even if the commentator is doing his best to make his patter dramatic.

# THRILLING FINISH

When Rugby Union matches pulled out of the fire at the last moment were being quoted, that of 1883 between N.S.W. and Queensland, at Brisbane, was named as a classic. Three minutes before time, N.S.W. led, 11-3, and the crowd commenced to disperse. A recorder of the time mentioned that he had actually boarded a train when he was impelled by tremendous cheering to race back to the ground. Arriving, breathless, he heard that Queensland had won 12-11.

It happened this way: Pring Roberts had picked up in his own 25 and run through the field to score between the posts. Harry Pritchard converted. "Jumbo" Walker, kicking off, attempted to put the ball into touch, with a minute to go. Harry Pritchard took a flying catch near the line, ran towards the centre, steadied himself and beautiful "fourpotted a pointer." This was probably the most sensational finish in the annals of the Union game in Australia.

# Come Racing to Scone!



DISPERSAL SALE, St. Aubins Stud Scone . . MONDAY, 14th MAY

# TATTERSALL'S CLUB, SYDNEY

# MAY RACE MEETING

(RANDWICK RACECOURSE)

# SATURDAY, 19TH MAY, 1956

Entries for the following races will be received by the Secretary of Tattersall's Club, Sydney, or Secretary, N.J.C., Newcastle, subject to the Rules of Racing, By-Laws and Regulations of the Australian Jockey Club for the time being in force and by which the nominator agrees to be bound.

### JUVENILE STAKES

(For Two-Year-Old Fillies at time of starting)

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £5 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 17th May, 1956; with £ 900 added. Second horse £180, and third horse £90 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7 st. SEVEN FURLONGS.

### TWO-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP

(For Two-Year-Old Colts and Geldings at time of starting)

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £5 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the A Handicap Sweepstakes of £5 each, £1 fortest if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 17th May, 1956; with £900 added. Second horse £180, and third horse £90 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7 st. ONE MILE.

### THREE AND FOUR-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP

(For Three-Year-Old Fillies and Four-Year-Old Mares at time of starting)

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £5 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the A manufap sweepstakes of £5 each, £1 forfeit it declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 17th May, 1956; with £900 added. Second horse £180, and third horse £90 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7 st. SEVEN FURLONGS.

### NOVICE HANDICAP

(For Three-Year-Olds and upwards at time of starting)

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £5 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 17th May, 1956; with £900 added. Second horse £180, and third horse £90 from the prize. For horses, three-years-old and upwards, which, at time of starting, have not, since 31st December, 1952, won a Transition, Encourage or Trial Race, or a Graduation Stakes, nor have ever won a race on the flat of the value to the winner of more than £100. Pro-

vided that a horse which has won a Maiden, Improvers', Progressive, Intermediate, Advanced, or Approved Race, or, as a maiden horse, a Mixed Stakes or Graduation Stakes, irrespective of the stake won in each race, shall not on that account only be ineligible to compete. Further provided that a horse which has won since 31st December, 1952, three Novice Races of the value to the winner of £100 or less in each race shall not be eligible to compete. Notwithstanding the above provisions—(a) a horse which as a two-year-old has won any race of the value to the winner of not more than £1,000 shall any race of the value to the winner of not more than £1,000 shall not by reason only of that prize be ineligible; (b) a horse which as a two-year-old has won any race of the value to the winner of over £1,000, or any races of the value to the winner of over £1,200 in the aggregate, shall not be eligible. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st.

ONE MILE AND A QUARTER.

### FLYING HANDICAP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £5 each, £1 forfeit if declared to A Handicap Sweepstakes of £5 each, £1 tortett 11 declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 17th May, 1956; with £1,200 added. Second horse £240, and third horse £120 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7 st.

SIX FURLONGS.

### THE JAMES BARNES PLATE

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £10 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the A mandicap Sweepstakes of 2.10 each, 2.1 little and 2.1 little and

ONE MILE AND A QUARTER.

### WELTER HANDICAP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £5 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 17th May, 1956; with £1,000 added. Second horse £200, and third horse £100 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7 st. 7 lb. t. 7 lb. ONE MILE.

ENTRIES CLOSE BEFORE 3 p.m. on MONDAY, 7th MAY, 1956, and must be accompanied by first forfeit of £1. WEIGHTS to be declared at 10 a.m. on MONDAY, 14th MAY, 1956.

ACCEPTANCES for all races are due before 12 noon on THURSDAY, 17th MAY, 1956, with the Secretary of Tattersall's Club, Sydney, only. PENALTIES — In all races (unless otherwise provided) the winner after the declaration of weights, of a flat race or races shall carry such additional weight (if any) for each win as the Handicapper shall determine (not exceeding in the aggregate 7 lb.).

The forfeits paid for horses rejected to be refunded as provided in A.J.C. Rule 50 of Racing.

The Committee reserves to itself the right to reject, after acceptance time, all or any of the entries of the lower-weighted horses accepting in any race in excess of the number of horses which would be run in such race without a division.

Provision shall be made for three Emergency Acceptors to replace horses scratched or withdrawn after final acceptances and prior to the times appointed for scratchings on the day of the meeting.

The horses on the same weight to be selected for rejection by lot.

A horse engaged in two or more races on the same day to which conditions of elimination are to apply shall only be permitted to start in the first of such races from which it is not excluded.

The Committee reserves the power from time to time to alter the date of running, to make any alteration or modifications in this programme, alter the sequence of the races and the time for taking entries, declaration of handicaps, forfeits or acceptances, to vary the distance of any race and to change the venue of the meeting, and in the event of the Outer Course being used, races will be run at "About" the distances

The Committee also reserves to itself the right in connection with any of the above Races, should the conditions existing warrant it, to reduce the dominities also reserves to usen the right in connection with any of the above races, should the conditions existing the amounts of the prize money, forfeits and sweepstakes advertised, and to cancel the meeting should the necessity arise. M. D. J. DAWSON,

157 Elizabeth Street, Sydney. Phone: BM 6111.

Secretary.

Printed by "The Harbour" Newspaper & Publishing Co. Ltd., 120-124 Chalmers Street, Sydney, for the Publishers, Tattersall's Club, 157 Elizabeth Street, Sydney. Please address mail to The Secretary, Box 4308, G.P.O., Sydney.